WALLACE PRESS-TIMES

EXPONENT OF THE COEUR D'ALENES—YOUR NEWSPAPER AND YOUR PRINTER

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WALLACE, IDAHO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1931.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS A COPY

Weather

Idaho: Cloudy and unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday; occasional rains in the north portion; normal temperature. Wallace: Monday—maximum 45, minimum 33; Sunday—maximum 38, minimum 21.

Metal Prices

Copper	10c
Lead, New York	$4.75
East St. Louis	$4.60
Zinc, E. St. Louis	$4.00@$4.05
Antimony	$7.50
Bar Silver	29¾c

SENATE URGES VET HOME AT COEUR D'ALENE

Callahan Chides "Reading Public;" Bill to Reduce Women's Working Hours Introduced.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 26. (AP)—Establishment at Coeur d'Alene of a home for disabled veterans was urged in a memorial passed by the senate today.

The memorial, introduced by Senator Nelson, Kootenai, pointed out that the Coeur d'Alene site is the only one which was investigated by the board of managers of national homes. Congress appropriated funds for the establishment of the home with the understanding, he said, that it would be built somewhere in the northwest.

Coeur d'Alene has all the scenic, health and recreational advantages necessary to such a home, he said. The measure will be taken up by the house tomorrow.

Cut Working Hours.

Working hours for women would be fixed at eight hours a day under a bill introduced in the house by Mrs. Emma Clocchesi, representative from Twin Falls county; Mrs. Myrtle Bernard, Canyon, and Representative Larson, Bannock, and MacDonald, Nez Perce. The present law fixes the maximum at nine hours.

The bill also would reduce the working week from 54 to 48 hours and specified that women employes would have at least 32 consecutive hours of rest each day. Violation would be punished by the increased penalty of $50 to $1000 and up to six months in jail, compared with the present fine of $10 to $100.

Senator Callahan, Shoshone, chairman of the joint appropriations committee chided "the reading public for the attitude of mind that demanded newspapers to give greater publicity to charges of misuse of state funds made against a state official and an employe than to the statement exonerating them."

Doesn't Blame Papers.

Declaring, "I do not blame the newspapers," he asked the report of the investigating committee be printed in the journal. He read from the report in which it was stated that no evidence of any sort was found to substantiate charges of Philip Stallcup, former assistant treasurer, that Auditor E. G. Gallett and Mrs. Alta Wardwell, treasury department bookkeeper, had received pay from federal aid funds of the university in violation of the law.

"I want this report in the journal at length," he said, "in order that we may make belated reparation to this official and employe, the latter, a widow supporting a family."

The senate concurred on two banking measures, one bringing national banks under the protection of the law which provides a $1000 fine for making false statement in obtaining loans, and the other extending the scope of banks in cashing drafts made out to persons other than the bearer of the draft.

Hold Caucus.

Republicans held a caucus to consider progress toward completion of its program. It was understood that three proposals were discussed. The merger of the department of finance and the department of public investments; merger of the department of law and enforcement and secretary of state and the abolishment of department of public investments with a view of placing control of state endowment funds directly under the state land board.

Renewed opposition to repeal of the "butcher bill" was carried over from Saturday. Leslie, Dillingham, secretary of the Idaho Sheep, Cattle and Horse Growers' association, said the law requiring inspecting and stamping of all animals slaughtered for market had saved cattlemen in Custer county nearly 150 head yearly. Representative O. Hendricks, Bannock, said inspections service had resulted in the exposure of an attempt by one butcher to sell horse meat and he was fined $100.

Reseens Pamphlet.

Senator Vanhorn, Adams, protested against an anonymous pamphlet placed on his desk. The pamphlet asked the legislature to protect children of Idaho in the disposition of school authority and presented arguments of why the office of public instruction should not be abolished.

Senator Vanhorn presented communications but on his desk, he said. He tore up the communication and flung it into a waste basket. Senator Callahan also protested.

After the protests of Superintendent Mrs. Davis, state prepared the pamphlet at the request of several legislators, was taken from a federal education bulletin.

Mrs. Davis declared she would not hesitate to sign it but thought it unnecessary. She did not name the legislators who she said had asked her to distribute the material.

No Judiciary Vacancy.

BOISE, Jan. 26. (AP)—Attorney

(Continued on Page Two)

POLICE DISCOVER COUNTERFEIT PLAN

SPOKANE, Jan. 26. (AP)—Three men were booked tonight for "safekeeping" as government prisoners in connection with what police said was a scheme to pass counterfeit dollars.

Federal officers say they are in possession of implements and metal used in making spurious coins.

The men held gave the names of Martin Hanson, 26, and Harold Shoemaker, 22, musicians, and Roy Bernaek, 27, salesman.

EX-SHERIFF ENDS TESTIMONY MONDAY

Says Deputy Strevel Had Acted on Authority to Gain Confidence.

SPOKANE, Jan. 26. (AP)—Former Sheriff Pete Wheeler today ended his second day on the witness stand in the Chelan county liquor case in which he and seven others are defendants.

Under cross examination by United States District Attorney Roy C. Fox, Wheeler testified his former chief deputy, George Strevel had acted with his consent in approaching Former Mayor Cornell of Wenatchee. Wheeler said Strevel told him he was going to make false statements to the "Cornell crowd" in an effort to find out what was being "framed up" on Wheeler.

A recital of details of the alleged escape of "Jug" Chapman from Sheriff Wheeler, December 1, 1929, occupied much of the time during direct examination of the former sheriff today.

LEGAL BATTLE IN CONGRESS NEARS

Senate Approves Court Test on Motion of Senator Walsh, Montana.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The prospective legal battle between the senate and President Hoover over the right of three power commissioners to hold office drew a step nearer today with approval of a court test by the senate judiciary committee.

The committee voted eight to three for the resolution of Senator Walsh (Dem., Mont.) requesting the district attorney here to institute legal proceedings testing the right of the commissioners to their office.

The Montanan intends to seek an early vote. The resolution is in the hands of the audit committee for approval of a $2500 expenditure for senate counsel.

While administration leaders contend the senate is without any authority in the dispute because of President Hoover's refusal to return the nominations, enough votes are in prospect for approval of the court action.

The three commissioners are Chairman Smith, Marcell Garsaud and Claud L. Draper. They were confirmed by the senate before the Christmas recess. They announced the dismissal of Charles A. Russell, solictor and William King, chief accountant, along with other employes of the old commission.

HALFERTY WANTS RIGID INSPECTION

BOISE, Jan. 26. (AP)—Senator R. B. Halferty of Valley county declared today he would not only oppose abolition of the inspection of interstate shipments of livestock but advocated establishing an inter-county inspection.

He proposed the system when advised a delegation of shippers was preparing to ask the legislature to abolish the interstate inspection.

"We are constantly suffering loss of cattle from the range, both by error and by design, when shippers gather up stock for shipment. Not only livestock that has been sold is loaded on the cars but livestock belonging to others is often run in. The interstate inspection stops part of this. An inter-county inspection would prevent more.

"The main loss from our section comes when herds of cattle are rounded up for shipment to feeding lots in other parts of the state. Unless we insist on an inspection we frequently lose livestock this way."

LADIES AUXILIARY DONATES PLACQUE

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Devan, 321 Pine street, Monday night voted to donate a memorial plaque for the wall of the new memorial building. The name and post number would be engraved on the placque.

Plans were made for a card party to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Pearson, 305 Bank street, February 3. Members and their friends will attend the party.

BABSON CLAIMS WAR IN EUROPE NOT FAR AWAY

Says Trouble Will Probably Start in France and Italy; Experts Give Reasons.

BOSTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Babson Statistical organization in its weekly barometer letter to clients today set forth what it considered as the weak spots in the European situation that might lead to another World war. The situation as seen by the Babson experts indicated that if war did come it would begin with France and Italy. No attempt was made to predict when the conflict might start.

The most important factors mentioned were:

Premier Mussolini of Italy may consider it necessary to wage war with France to prolong his regime; this was supported by the historical fact that nations seldom change leaders when at war, and that many leaders have wanted war to hold their position.

Italy's rapidly increasing population and her contention that as far as colonies were concerned she got a poor deal in the treaty of Versailles.

France has one of the largest and most efficient standing armies in Europe.

Two Possibilities.

The gold and army situations in France contain two possibilities:

1—The gold may create jealousy among other nations that will result in war.

2—France may succumb to the human failing of wanting to try out her war machine.

Russia has a large standing army, officered in a large way by German officers who are undoubtedly itching for something to do. Russia might enter the conflict as an excuse to take over China. Such a move would bring Japan in.

War debts of the allied nations may be the cause of trouble. Some nations may declare war as a way out of the situation.

The commodity surplus is an important factor. It has been said by some (not by Babson) that some of the leading holders of such commodities as wheat, copper, cotton and rubber, would be desirous of war as an outlet for their products. The report hinted that such a war would be strictly an "European Brawl."

The United States, it said, was not interested in war and is suffering from nothing at this time other than financial trouble.

PNEUMONIA FATAL TO MULLAN YOUTH

Raymond Shannon, Jr., six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shannon, Sr., and grandson of Mrs. Margaret Hall, Wallace, died of pneumonia Monday night at the family home in Mullan after a three-day illness. It is believed that pneumonia was caused by complications setting in following an attack of mumps.

Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Margaret and Barbara Jean, both of Mullan. The body it at Warda's.

WANT STRICT RULES.

YAKIMA, Jan. 26. (AP)—Yakima and Wenatchee growers and traffic representatives recommended state regulations which would virtually keep the cooker grade of apples off the market by strict shipping rules.

Youngest General

Associated Press Photo.

Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea of Salem, Ore., is believed to be the youngest general in the army. He has been assigned command of the Eighty-second Brigade, composed entirely of Oregon troops.

SILVER MEETING IS BEING PLANNED

SPOKANE, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Seattle chamber of commerce is joining Tacoma and chambers in the principal British Columbia cities in arranging a meeting for a discussion of the silver question, according to a Tacoma report. Spokane was asked to be represented and to have a speaker well informed on the subject, it was stated at a joint luncheon of the mining bureau of the Spokane chamber of commerce and the Northwest Mining association today. The date will be announced when plans have been completed.

NO INQUEST INTO DEATH OF KEATING

Community Shocked by Tragedy; Victim of Carbon Monoxide Gas

No inquest will be held into the death of Charles A. Keating, 53, Wallace city treasurer, and resident of the Coeur d'Alenes since 1903, Dr. H. C. Mowery, county coroner, announced Monday night. Mr. Keating, who for 15 years was assistant cashier of the First National bank of Wallace, was found dead in his garages at 1:55 o'clock Monday afternoon, the victim of carbon monoxide gas from the exhaust of his automobile.

He was found by his wife and her brother-in-law, H. C. Adaml, who became worried when Mr. Keating failed to return to his home for lunch at the regular time. He had apparently been dead for three or four hours. He was last seen on the street about 11 o'clock.

Believe Death Accident.

His death was believed to be accidental, resulting from attempts to remove the chains from his automobile. He was found in the rear of the machine where he had succeeded in "jacking" up the two rear wheels preparatory to removing the chains. A wrench and a pair of pliers were found on the running board and the hood of the engine had been lifted.

It is believed that he left the motor running while attempting to remove the chains and although the engine was stopped when he was found, the ignition switch was on and fumes from the exhaust could be easily detected. The garage doors were closed.

Born in New Brunswick.

Born in St. Johns, New Brunswick, in 1887, Mr. Keating came west as a boy and attended the public schools in Spokane. He graduated from high school in Spokane and attended the Northwestern Business college.

He came to Wallace in 1903 and was employed as an accountant in the office of the Federal Mining and Smelting company. He was first employed in the First National bank about 1905, first working as a bookkeeper and later becoming assistant cashier, a post he held for 15 years.

M. J. Flohr, president of the bank, announced Monday morning that Mr. Keating had submitted his resignation as assistant cashier on January 21, effective last Saturday. "His accounts with the bank were in excellent condition," Mr. Flohr said when informed of Mr. Keating's death.

Good Future Ahead.

It is understood that Mr. Keating, in resigning, had intended to devote his entire time to his real estate business and was planning on taking over the accounting business of the late H. H. Miller. He was to have seen Mrs. Miller last week concerning the business, but because she was not feeling well, had not seen her at a late hour Saturday.

Lee W. Parker was named to succeed Mr. Keating as assistant cashier, Mr. Flohr announced Monday. Mr. Keating dealt in real estate while at the bank and enjoyed many friends because of his pleasing personality.

Mr. Keating was prominent in civic affairs of Wallace and had served as city treasurer for about 23 years. He was secretary of the local Masonic lodge and was a charter member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, having served with the United States Marines in the Boxer uprising in China and the Spanish-American war. He was chairman of the sports committee of the Shoshone Country club for a number of years.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Frances Keating; two sons, Charles, student at the University of Idaho, and Robert, high school student here; two daughter, Eleanor and Mary, a high school student; his mother, Mrs. Ida Keating in Maine, who formerly lived in Coeur d'Alene and Spokane; and three sisters, Mrs. Clarence Jones, Coeur d'Alene; Mrs. M. C. Conley, Spokane, and Mrs. Ida Hendricks, Chicago. Charles Keating Jr. arrived Monday night from Moscow.

The body is at Worstell's pending funeral arrangements.

BABY IS DROWNED.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Jan. 26. (AP)—Clifford Johnson, 3, fell and drowned in four feet of water in a roadside ditch while playing on his tricycle.

PRISON BREAK PLANNED.

SEATTLE, Jan. 26. (AP)—Possible escape of 20 prisoners from the city jail was frustrated when a jailer discovered they had removed the first row of iron bars in a tank.

PROHI REVISION IS SUPPORTED BY MACKINTOSH

Enforcement Commission Member Says Modification Will Require Several Years.

SEATTLE, Jan. 26. (AP)—In an effort to make plain his attitude on the prohibition question Judge Kenneth Mackintosh of Seattle, a member of President Hoover's enforcement commission, told the Associated Press today he favored immediate steps toward the revision of the law but he considered ultimate modification would take several years.

He denied he had changed his stand and insisted his feeling on prohibition now is exactly as in his personal report, submitted with the report signed by the commission with the exception of one member.

He considered the recommendation of the entire commission for more money and men merely an apparent contradiction and not an actual one.

"Chaos would result if the act were to be repealed with nothing to take its place. That is why I am against repeal without revision.

He compared the present law to a broken down automobile which must serve until a better vehicle is found. "If you're out on a country road and your car breaks down, what do you do? You repair it in the hope it will serve you until you get to a garage.

Emergency Measure.

"So we recommended more men and money that all effort possible would be made to get the law to function until revision has taken its place."

He pointed out a long process must be gone through before the amendment would be revised.

He felt it would be dishonest to repeal the Volstead enforcement act and leave the 18th amendment in the constitution without any machinery to make it effective.

He considered himself one of the members favoring either revision or repeal, listing Frank Loesch, Henry W. Anderson, Newton . Baker, Ada L. Comstock, Roscoe Pound, Monte M. Lehmann and himself as the seven commissioners.

DRY LAW DEBATE HOLDS ATTENTION

Wickersham Report Alternates With Howell Bill in Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—The Wickersham report alternated with the Howell bill today as an instrument for pointed prohibition debate.

The senate laid aside, temporarily, the Tydings resolution calling for an inquiry into the "contradictory recommendations" of the commission. A little later it again recalled the Howell bill to provide a stringent enforcement law for the District of Columbia, and the old dispute over home search was on again.

Meanwhile there was an authoritive report of rumblings beneath the surface of the commission itself, arising from the manner in which its report was laid before the public. It was reported to hinge on the issuance of a leaflet which some of the commissioners were said to have described as misleading.

The senate's decision to reserve the Tydings resolution for future consideration served to precipitate a flashing controversy, during which Senator Sheppard, (Dem., Texas) an author of the 18th amendment, served notice he would introduce legislation to control the sale of beverage concentrates convertable into wine.

He was followed shortly by Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) who, during consideration of the Howell bill, characterized as "notorious" violations of the dry law in the national capital.

INVESTIGATOR SHOT.

DETROIT, Jan. 26. (AP)—Harry Sominski, under cover investigator for the state police and an important witness of the Wayne county grand jury, was shot and critically wounded by gunman today. Sominski was shot; the police believe, because he had information of vital importance in a graft and vice investigation of the suburb of Hamtramck.

BURNS TO DEATH.

LEWISTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Peggy, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Daniels, was burned to death in her bed today. The child's mother returned from a neighbor's to find her home in flames. Spectators prevented her entering the home to attempt a rescue.

AFFIRM FINE OF MINE PRESIDENT

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 26. (AP)—A $500 fine imposed on John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, on a contempt of court charge was affirmed today by the state appellate court.

Circuit Judge Charles G. Riggella of Sangamon county had held Lewis and his associates guilty of contempt for violating an injunction, restraining them from interfering with the Illinois district headed by Harry Fishwick.

VET CERTIFICATE REDEMPTION SOUGHT

Administrator Says $3,412,000 Needed for Immediate Payment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—An estimate that $3,412,000 would be required for immediate cash redemption of adjusted service certificates at face value was given the senate finance committee today by Frank Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs.

Hines was the first witness as the committee opened hearings on the proposal which was endorsed yesterday by the national executive committee of the American Legion and is being championed by some members of both houses to afford relief to veterans in need because of the depression.

Without expressing his personal view on the legislation, Hines presented figures to show many veterans are hard pressed.

Loans to them on their certificates have increased during the present month to a figure far in excess of any previous month, he said.

CLARA ASKS MERCY FOR MISS DEBOE

Former Secretary of 'It' Girl Continues Fight for Freedom.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26. (AP)—Clara Bow made a last minute plea today for mercy for her former confidant, Daisy DeBoe, as the young woman began a fight to escape the penalty for the theft of $825 from the actress and obtained a delay of sentence.

In a letter written in her own hand on Sunday the actress told district Attorney Buron Fitts that "I find myself unable to avoid letting you know that it is my hope that mercy will be shown to Daisy DeBoe."

The plea drew an answer from Miss DeBoe, spoken with sharpness. "Clara's ways are not now my ways. I would rather not comment on anything she does. It's nice enough for her to write the letter but it must be remembered that if she thought a little more this would not have happened."

Doesn't Want Protection.

The actress wrote that she would not have demanded protection "if she had not threatened blackmail." W. I. Gilbert, the actress' attorney, testified during the trial that Miss DeBoe came to him and tried to collect $125,000 for the return of the "It" girl's love letters. Miss DeBoe later denied this.

Miss DeBoe, who was convicted on one of 35 counts of grand theft last Friday after a jury deliberated nearly 40 hours, changed her counsel for her fight to escape a possible term of one to 10 years.

As court opened Nathan Freeman announced that William Bierno would take his place as defense counsel.

Bierne obtained a delay of sentence until next Monday by entering a motion for new trial and requested a delay of arguments until he could familiarize himself with the testimony. He said he did not believe Miss DeBoe would apply for probation.

The Day in Washington

(By the Associated Press.)

House ways and means committee announced hearing on oil embargo to begin February 6.

House appropriations committee opened hearings on Red Cross $25,000,000 drouth relief appropriation and Chairman Wood said efforts would be made to close hearings Wednesday.

Canada asks state department for information regarding seizure of Nova Scotia schooner Josephine K and killing of her captain by coast guardsmen.

Senate judiciary committee voted 8 to 3 in favor of a Walsh resolution in favor of court test in senate's right to recall confirmations of three members of the power commission.

Hearings on proposal for cash redemption of veterans' certificates begun by senate finance committee.

Senate lands committee decided to begin hearings Saturday on charges of Ralph S. Kelley, that there were irregularities in handling oil shale lands.

SAYS CANADIAN SHIP SEIZURE UNJUSTIFIABLE

Department of External Affairs in Canada Is in "Watchful Waiting;" Begin Inquiry.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Complications similar to those in the moot "I'm Alone" case threatened the United States government today while the Canadian minister in Washington took steps to investigate the seizure of the liquor ship Josephine K and the killing of her captain by a coast guard cutter off Ambrose Light Saturday night.

Louis Halle, engaged by the Josephine K owners, the Liverpool Ship company, said tonight he would contend before the special board of inquiry tomorrow that the Josephine K was fired on well outside the 12-mile limit and the attack was unjustifiable.

Mortally Wounded.

Captain William P. Cluett was mortally wounded when a one-pound shot from the coast guard cutter tore away the forward yard arm of the Josephine K.

The commander of the cutter reported the shooting occurred within the 12-mile limit when the rum runner refused to heed warning shots to stop.

Robert B. Watts, assistant United States attorney, told the commissioners there was no doubt about the offense's charge and asked that bail be fixed ranging from $10,000 downward. Halle, as counsel for the rum ship owners, and Raymond E. Stefferson and Edmond M. Bourke, representing the crew of the tug, protested, asserting no crime had been committed.

"As I know," said Halle, "after studying the facts for 24 hours, the acts complained of did not occur within 10, 12, or 15 miles of the coast, but 4½ miles southeast of Ambrose Light, which itself is beyond the mileage limit.

"It has been decided again and again that unless liquor is acutally brought ashore, no crime has been committeed by those in the boat at sea.

"In this case the pursuit began and the shooting occurred without any attempt to haul the barge ashore."

"Watchful Waiting."

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 26. (AP)—"Watchful waiting" described the attitude tonight of the department of external affairs in respect of the killing of Captain William P. Cluett by the United States coast guard and the seizure of his ship, the Josephine K. Through the Canadian legation at Washington the department has asked the United States government for a statement of the facts. Until this statement is received official comment is withheld.

"The department of external affairs is making inquiries," was the brief statement of Premier R. B. Bennett today.

ADMITS SHOOTING SELF.

SEATTLE, Jan. 26. (AP)—Dorothy Ebelt, 18, said she was shot in the foot in a scuffle with a 60-year-old man who demanded she marry him, but later confessed she shot herself to "get her name in the papers."

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

SEATTLE, Jan. 26. (AP)—Peter Villa, Newcastle miner, was convicted of second degree murder for shooting Harland Reeves to death during an argument at Villa's home last November over a jug of wine.

A-Co-Ed at 15

Although she is only 15 years old, Virginia Omohundro is a full-fledged freshman[co-ed at the University of Arkansas. What is' more, she won't be 16 until next May, by which time she'll be almost ready to leave the freshman ranks and become a sophomore. Her home is at Fayetteville, Ark.

-CARTS TO BE OF AMPHIBIAN NATURE

Principal Magnet for Fourth Expedition of Capt. Lonzobardi Into Central America.

By T. S. GARRETT.

NOS AIRES (AP)—Application e "amphibian" principle to ex- will mark the fourth expedition t. Luigi Lanzobardi to the cen- ldernesses of South America. Italian explorer stopped here ate to Lima, Peru, whence his will head eastward through the Amazon region. Then the group es south to penetrate the Grand territory of Paraguay and Ar-

is one of the principal magnets year's trek. The captain says e out of the ground in western and that natives smear it over odies to discourage mosquitoes attacking them.

observation was made in 1926 much could be done about the ery then, because 18 of the 20 ers of the expedition were The leader and one com- finally reached Santos, Brazil, two years in the wilderness.

year the party's equipment will apparatus for petroleum ex- on and testing. It also will em- antidotes for snake bites and es for typhoid.

plete radio outfit, with both and receiving sets, will keep plorers in touch with civiliza-

ox-carts will be boat-like af- th low, demountable wheels. ill drag them on land. On the they will travel either under sails.

will be four of these "am- carts," with 42 draught ani- s motive power. The party have 30 horses and a number The human contingent will 39.

ng from Lima, the expedition ss the Brazilian frontiers nd Ecuador, then strike for n river, following this to its with the Madeira. From this e party will turn southward a vast, undefined forest ons, portions of which lie in Paraguay, Brazil and Argen-

Lonzobardi visited this region 1923. He went out again in 1928. On his third expedi- on he held captive for a time by of the interior.

NK BREZNIK NQUET SPEAKER

Insurance Agents and What e to the Profession," was the of a talk given by Frank Kellogg, at the social meet- the Shoshone County Life riters association Saturday the Banquet cafe. Following there was a round table dis- O. E. Monroe, president, as toastmaster. It was de- make the affair an annual be held on the Saturday of Thrift week. About 15 were dance.

L STAY ON LOCAL RUN.

Eddins, passenger conductor Missoula-Wallace run of the n Pacific will continue on that ording to J. G. Sanders, gen- ent. Word received here that dins would be transferred to er Root run is without foun- he said.

C. D. A. TO MEET.

Catholic Daughters of America et in the Moose hall Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Following the meeting the winners of the membership team will be en- by the members of the los-

Takes Temperature

Associated Press Photo

Lillian Bond found out she didn't have a fever when she took her temperature with this thermostat which registers as high as 2500 degrees Fahrenheit. It will be displayed at the Western National Metal Congress in San Francisco in February.

R. C. COMMITTEE OUTLINES PLANS

Plans for the next four months were outlined at a meeting of the nursing committee of the Shoshone county Red Cross chapter in the office of Miss Musa K. Howes, county superintendent. In addition Miss Howes was elected chairman of the committee. Members of the committee are Mrs. R. L. Brainard, Kellogg; Mrs. J. H. Burns, Mullan; Mrs. Clar Ziegler, Gem; Drs. R. E. Werlich and J. R. Bean, Miss Christine McKenzie, Kellogg, nurse, and Miss Gladys L. Badger, San Francisco, nursing field representative, were in attendance.

BURKE

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Balensiefen and daughters, Frances and Hazel, visited friends in Wallace Saturday evening.

Otto Olson, accompanied by the Misses Hazel Daley, Elizabeth Karrer and Ruth Lundberg, attended the midnight matinee in Wallace Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Bunton and daughter, Doreen, and Mrs. W. Fitzgerald visited in Wallace Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Nelson and Miss Helen Kelleway motored to Wallace Saturday.

Fred Hippen returned Sunday from a week-end visit with relatives in Spokane.

Mrs. W. Maydahl and son, Richard of Wallace were dinner guests at the Tom Henry home Sunday evening.

Ed Hall and Charlie Rinehardt were Wallace callers Saturday night.

Harry Craine, well-known Hecla employe, is confined to his home at lower Mace following an injury to his foot sustained while at work.

Mrs. Mary Hite of Mace visited Wallace friends Saturday.

Battista Dalzedelli was a caller in Wallace Saturday.

T. W. Wheeler of Mace went to Kellogg Sunday evening.

W. Devlin returned Sunday from a week-end trip to Spokane.

E. O. Johnson was a business caller in Wallace Saturday.

Miss Marie McLean visited friends in Wallace Saturday.

Chuck Chesley was a Wallace visitor Saturday.

LUTHERAN.

Services will be held Tuesday evening, January 27, at the Christian Science chapel, Fifth and River, at 8 p. m., the Rev. M. C. Poch of Spokane preaching the sermon.

ORCHESTRA CARRIES OUT AVIATION MOTIF

Tom Truesdale's New York Orchestra Made Up of Group of Air-Minded Musicians Believing in Flying.

NEW YORK. (AP)—Tom Truesdale, hailing from the southland, may be just another of New York's radio orchestra leaders.

But that's not all. At heart he's an aviator, as are all 10 members of his orchestra.

So air minded is this group of young instrumentalists that they even carry out the idea in their attire. They wear flying apparel of the dress-uniform type.

Besides, in the New York hotel where they daily send out their tunes they have rigged up a full-sized replica of a Fokker plane against one wall of the room. The cabin, open on the side, serves as the orchestra pit, while a wing stretches over the dance floor.

The Musical Aviators sprang into being somewhat in this way:

Truesdale, born in Columbia, S. C., in 1904, the son of the Rev. Dr. R. S. Truesdale, now pastor at Hawthorne Lane church, Charlotte, N. C., started playing the violin at seven. When he was 10 he made his first public appearance in a student concert.

Interested in travel, he came to New York to study music. Then he made a concert tour in the south.

That wasn't enough travel, he though. He left for Europe. He met several musicians also traveling just to satisfy the wanderlust.

Tom decided to form a band, toured Europe and played in such cities as Paris, Berlin and Madrid. Meanwhile he made side trips to Africa.

Returning to America, his "bug" on flying developed considerably. He started training in an airplane, joined by each member of his orchestra.

Then came the decision to develop a fliers' band. There followed a vaudeville tour, an engagement in New York and almost daily programs on the WABC network.

These musicians, headed by their leader, spend all of their spare time and even their spare change in aeronautics.

They tell this story about one of the boys:

During a nightly performance, this musician suddenly slumped off his chair.

The doctor's diagnosis indicated lack of sleep and too much air travel.

L. SMITH TRIAL TO BE THURSDAY

Lester Smith, Pine Creek, pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless driving when arraigned in probate court Monday before Judge Paul Batzle. He is at liberty on his own recognizance pending trial at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

HONOR WALLACE COUPLE.

BURKE, Jan. 26. (Special.)—Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Scott of Wallace were honor guests at a four-course dinner given by Mrs. Fred Hurtubise at her home Sunday evening. Mrs. Scott was formerly Miss Blanche Mae Goodwin, Burke teacher. Following the dinner cards were enjoyed. Guests included Miss Winifred Jones, Miss Dorothy Kippen, Miss Helen Kelleway, Miss Mary Jo Setters and Miss Ruth Setters.

PROMISSORY NOTE.

Action to recover $100 on a promissory note was instituted in probate court Monday afternoon by Anna Hogan against Mike Gallo.

EMERGENCY OPERATION.

Miss Emily Bayes underwent an emergency operation at a local hospital Saturday afternoon.

FIND BODY MISSING COLORADO TEACHER

Associated Press Photo

Harry Moore (right), a road worker, was held for investigation of murder of Enid Marriott, 28-year-old school teacher, who disappeared from Wiggin, Colo., two months ago. Left, workers at irrigation ditch where bullet-pierced body was found under ice. Sheriff R. A. Johnston holding saw.

BURKE CHURCH SERVICE

Services will be held at the Burke Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Bowman will preach on the subject "The Heart on the Altar."

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SUNSHINE MELLOWS
Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

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"It's toasted"
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

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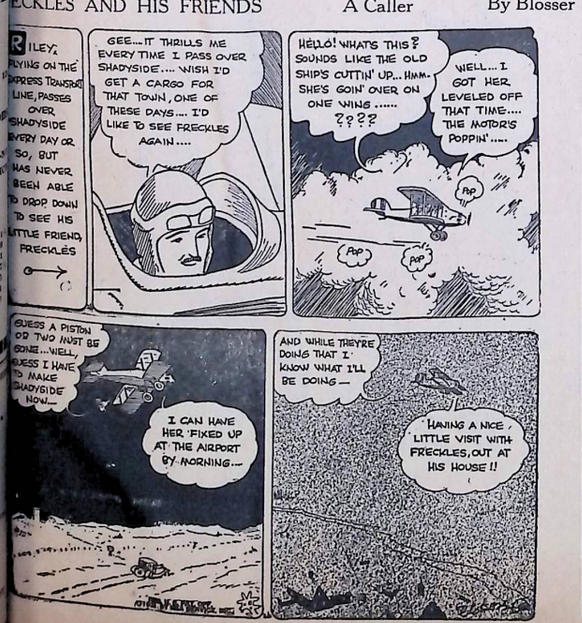
FECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — A Caller — By Blosser


RILEY, FLYING ON THE EXPRESS TRANSPORT LINE, PASSES OVER SHADYSIDE EVERY DAY OR SO, BUT HAS NEVER BEEN ABLE TO DROP DOWN TO SEE HIS LITTLE FRIEND, FRECKLES
GEE... IT THRILLS ME EVERY TIME I PASS OVER SHADYSIDE.... WISH I'D GET A CARGO FOR THAT TOWN, ONE OF THESE DAYS... I'D LIKE TO SEE FRECKLES AGAIN....
HELLO! WHATS THIS? SOUNDS LIKE THE OLD SHIPS CUTTIN' UP... HMM. SHE'S GOIN' OVER ON ONE WING ..... ????
WELL... I GOT HER LEVELED OFF THAT TIME.... THE MOTOR'S POPPIN'.....
POP
POP
POP
GUESS A PISTON OR TWO JUST BE GONE... WELL, GUESS I HAVE TO MAKE SHADYSIDE NOW...
I CAN HAVE HER FIXED UP AT THE AIRPORT BY MORNING...
AND WHILE THEYRE DOING THAT I KNOW WHAT I'LL BE DOING—
HAVING A NICE LITTLE VISIT WITH FRECKLES, OUT AT HIS HOUSE!!

KINGS WIN TIE SHOOTOFF

Lumbermen Again Defeat Butchers At Wallace Gun Club Traps; Fred Porter High Gun.

Starring in a score of 107, the Kings of King street defeated the Queen Bees by one point to win the shoot-off of their tie challenge match at the Nine Mile traps of the Wallace Gun club Sunday. In the other team match the Laundrymen eased out the Butchers, 215 to 212, to make it three straight victories.

Considerable interest was manifested in the Kings-Queen Bees match and another match has been scheduled for February 1. In their first match the two teams tied with a score of 110 each. Each team has added an additional shooter and the new line up as follows: Kings—Thomas now line up as follows: Kings—Thomas Mackey, Adolph Pearson, T. E. F. Mackey, Adolph Pearson, T. Marsh and Ellis L. Hale. George Tabor, A. W. Hoo-ver and C. E. Horning; Queen Bees—Jerome J. Day, F. F. Brewer, Ed Phillips, R. T. Strachan, Harry W. Pearson.

Although the Butchers have lost three straight matches to the Laundrymen in the club team competition they are not downhearted as there are still 13 matches to be shot and in each of the last two matches they have cut down the winners' margin of victory.

Fred Porter, Kellogg, was high gun of the competition, breaking 49 out of 50 birds thrown from 16 yards.

Announcement was made by club officials that the Wallace-Kellogg hy-phenated team has formally entered the Spokesman-Review shoot which will get under way February 15.

Scores Sunday were:

Seventy-five birds—E. F. Mackey 71, Adolph Pearson 70, E. L. Hale 68, Jerome J. Day 62, James F. McCarthy Jr. 53; 50 birds—Fred Porter 49, C. F. Horning 47, Ed Phillips 47, H. W. Marsh 46, R. T. Strachan 46, F. F. Brewer 41, George Tabor 40, S. S. Gundlach 40, Ed Wood 39, T. J. Busch 39, C. E. Bunnell 38, W. H. Hoover 37, Castigelle 36, Mrs. E. L. Hale 37, Harry Pearson 33, Emil Pfister 24.

Twenty-five birds—O. E. Thompson 23, B. Amos 20, Less Case 20, A. W. Hoover 20, Frank Warneke 19, M. E. Keene 17, Leo J. Hoban 16, W. J. Hall 16, Knappenberg 16, W. Earl Greenough 14, C. D. Bailey 13; shooting handicap—F. F. Brewer, 20 yards, broke 20; A. Pearson, 22 yards, broke 21; E. L. Hale, 20 yards, broke 19; Fred Porter, 22 yards, broke 19; H. W. Marsh, 22 yards, broke 20.

CANZONERI BEATS CLEVELAND BOY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26. (AP)—An early lead, established when he won the first rounds, earned honors for Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight champion, over Johnny Farr of Cleveland, in their 10-round, no-decision fight here tonight. A capacity house paid $14,750 to see the fight which was refereed by Jack Dempsey. Canzoneri weighed 132, and Farr 132¾.

Farr's defensive ability and Canzoneri's apparent lack of condition, said by critics to have resulted from a recent case of flu, were contributing factors to the tameness in several rounds. Some of the sessions were so tame that a cat call accompanied Referee Dempsey's effort to speed up the scrapping.

In the last half of the battle Farr made a good showing and frequently rocked the champion with hard, over-hand rights and left hooks to the head.

GROSS LOSES TO TOMMY LOUGHRAN

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26. (AP)—Tommy Loughran, former light-heavyweight champion, and Jack Gross, Salem, N. J., heavyweight, fought 10 slashing rounds to a draw at the Arena tonight. Loughran scaled 185 pounds, Gross 198.

The judges disagreed on the verdict, one voting for Loughran and the other for a draw. The vote for a draw by the referee decided.

Knocked from his feet twice, Loughran staged a comeback in the ninth and tenth and was shooting punches from every angle at the final bell.

10TH TEXAS OPEN BECKONS GOLFERS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 26. (AP)—Headed by Frank Walsh of Chicago, the vanguard of more than 100 professional golfers arrived today to participate in the 10th Texas open golf championship starting Wednesday.

On the entry list will be more than 80 per cent of the money winners from west coast tourneys and some of the leading amateurs, including John Dossen of Chicago.

BUZZ ARLETT SOLD.

OAKLAND, Jan. 26. (AP)—Russell (Buzz) Arlett, heavy hitting outfielder of the Oakland baseball club, was sold today to the Philadelphia National team. Terms were not announced.

The sale culminated a tri-cornered battle for his services. The Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Americans previously made offers for him.

SCHAAF IS VICTOR.

BOSTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—Ernie Schaaf, fighting his second bout in four days, gave Dick Daniels a terrific 10-round beating here tonight. The Bostonian worked a stinging left to the head and the body and carried seven rounds by a wide margin. Schaaf weighed 200, Daniels 185.

WASHINGTON WINS.

CORVALLIS, Jan. 26. (AP)—The University of Washington continued its march toward another northern division, Pacific Coast conference basketball championship by defeating Oregon State, 31 to 23, here tonight.

POSTPONE FIRPO, HANNA BATTLE

The 10-round battle between Young Firpo, Burke light heavyweight, and Jimmy Hanna, Rock Springs, Wyo., scheduled for Monday night in the Wyoming city, has been postponed until February 6, according to word received in Wallace late Monday night. Firpo earned a 10-round decision over Hanna in San Francisco several months ago, but in the Firp's own words he had "his hands full."

Sport Slants

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

For good and sufficient reasons, there has been very little tendency manifest among the higher priced baseball athletes to adopt hold-out tactics this year.

Hack Wilson has shown signs of dissatisfaction but the most pugnacratic, including Ruth and Hornsby, have been under contract for some time at very agreeable figures, considering the existing financial situation.

Clubs such as the Yankees, Athletics, Robins and Cubs, all of which had good box-office seasons in 1930, have not felt obliged to wield the axe on the payrolls. Consequently their hired men have had nothing to complain about.

The players in general, otherwise, have shown a marked enthusiasm for continuing among the employed, realizing that the times are not favorable to extended arguments with the magnates.

It is to be said on behalf of the club owners generally that they have not seized upon general business conditions for any attempt to coerce the hired hands into working for less money than they might reasonably expect. This attitude, at least, has been manifest by the major league executives, who seem to feel confident that the turnstiles will click a profitable tune again, whether the depression in other spheres continues or not.

Conditions in the minor leagues may develop more serious problems before the year is over. It is certain that night baseball will be more widely in vogue than ever, in an attempt to lure the patronage at the gates.

For a business man golfer merely engaged in a little "pot-hunting," George Von Elm has done pretty well in the few months since he forsook amateur ranks. The blond rover, after picking off a few $500 chunks in Salt Lake City and San Francisco, sliced himself a $6,750 share of the Agua Caliente purse.

This makes the winter season a success, especially so if there is any foundation to the rumor that a wealthy admirer of Von Elm in Detroit agreed to double anything George collected in the way of purses.

Von Elm always has been a fine medal player. In fact his scoring record over the past few years of tournament competition has been more impressive than his match play record. He is bound to figure well up in the open competition this year, up to and including the national championship scramble at Inverness in July.

The departure of "Navy Bill" Ingram from Annapolis, to accept the head coaching post at California, removes the last of the four principal figures in the famous Army-Navy football break of 1927.

Ingram's Army rival, "Biff" Jones, left the coaching field a year ago to continue his career as an artilleryman. The two superintendents, Brig. Gen. Winans and Rear Admiral Nulton, who figured in the break, both have been replaced.

This might offer the chance for a new deal all-around, especially as charity brought the two rivals together again last December on the gridiron, but there is as yet no indication of a permanent peace pact.

OUTPOINTS GUBLINSKY.

DETROIT, Jan. 26. (AP)—Tommy Grogan, Omaha welterweight, easily outpointed Harry Gublinsky, youthful Chicagoan, in the 10-round feature bout here tonight.

SPORTS—

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Wallace, Idaho
Capital—$100,000
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MICHIGAN FINDS PLAY TO STOP PURDUE NET ACE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Coach George Veenker of Michigan's basketball team has found a way to stop the Purdue "rubber man," Johnny Wooden, holding him to seven field goals in three games, two last season and one this year.

Wooden's most effective scoring play is a quick break down the floor after standing still slowly dribbling the ball. Veenker's men never come in close to Wooden and thus they avoid the shoulder or elbow which Johnny uses to tip an opponent off balance.

The Michigan men stand out a yard or so, closely watching Wooden's feet, moving as he moves, but never attempting to get the ball until he makes a break.

LONDOS WINS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26. (AP)—Jim Londos, recognized in some states as heavyweight wrestling champion, successfully defended his title against Jim McMillen, former University of Illinois football star, in Madison Square Garden tonight.

FREEMAN BEATS MURDOCK.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26. (AP)—Tommie Freeman, welterweight champion, won a decision over Eddie Murdock of Oklahoma City in a 10-round non-title bout here tonight. Both men came in over the welterweight limit of 148 pounds.

NEW MANCHURIA LINES.

MUKDEN. (AP)—Government plans call for construction of 27 branch railway lines in Manchuria this year at a cost of $3,500,000, the money to be raised by loans from Chinese banks supplemented by appropriations from people's of existing roads

'S' POLAR SUBMARINE NEARING COMPLETION

Associated Press Photo

The Nautilus, the former navy submarine O-12, in which the expedition of Sir Hubert Wilkins expects to go to the north pole next summer, is receiving its finishing touches at Camden, N. J. The wooden superstructure, arching the length of the boat, will serve as runners while the submarine is traveling under the ice. Sir Hubert is inspecting one of the circular saws which will be used to bore through ice.

KELLY WANTS TO PLAY HIS BASEBALL IN EAST

CHICAGO (AP)— The Chicago Cubs have advised George Kelly that he'll not be needed this year.

Rogers Hornsby counselled the big first baseman to try the Los Angeles coast team. Cub farm, but Kelly wants to play in the east.

Kelly was with Cincinnati at the beginning of the season last year. He was released to Minneapolis of the American association.

The Cubs beckoned to him when Charley Grimm was hurt and Kelly's hitting was a factor in the Cub's pennant challenge.

Tourists visiting Sequoia national park in California during the season numbered 129,221.

IT'S A HARD LIFE.

A theatre usher has to hear the same jokes as often as 200 or 300 times a year.—Collier's Weekly.

ONE ARTIST'S WORK.

Leonardo da Vinci, the great artist, is credited with the invention of the wheelbarrow, one of the forerunners of modern farm vehicles.—The Country Home.

WELLER TO LEAD HASKELL ON GRID FOR THIRD TIME

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—It's becoming an old redskin custom to elect Louis Weller captain of the Haskell Institute football squad.

Weller, a 150-pound halfback, will lead the rambling redskins for the third time in the 1931 gridiron season.

Weller's Caddo tribesmen call him "Little Rabbit," and his opponents know him as one of the most elusive backs in football.

Haskell defeated all its 1930 opponents except the University of Kansas.

WORK IS NOT ALL.

Practically all men and women who have attained positions of distinction and influence have shown qualities other than the capacity for hard work.—The American Magazine.

CLOSE OLD CHURCH.

LONDON. (AP)—The Priory Church of St. John of Jerusalem, founded here 700 years ago, has been closed because when the vicar died recently the congregation was too small to support a successor.

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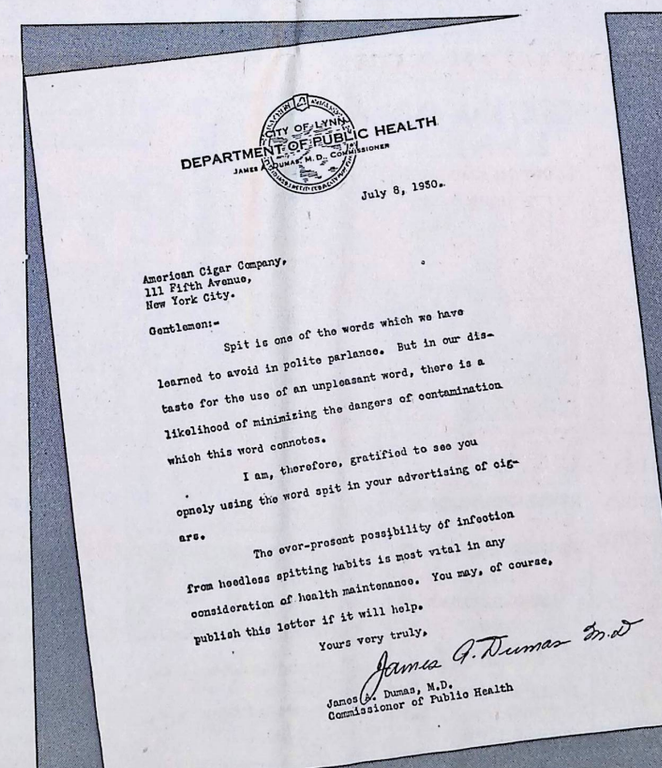
"I Am Gratified to See You Openly Using the Word 'Spit'"

Says

DR. JAMES A. DUMAS

Commissioner of Public Health, Lynn, Mass.



CITY OF LYNN
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH
JAMES A. DUMAS, M. D., COMMISSIONER

July 8, 1930.

American Cigar Company,
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:-

Spit is one of the words which we have learned to avoid in polite parlance. But in our distaste for the use of an unpleasant word, there is a likelihood of minimizing the dangers of contamination which this word connotes.

I am, therefore, gratified to see you openly using the word spit in your advertising of cigars.

The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance. You may, of course, publish this letter if it will help.

Yours very truly,

James A. Dumas M.D.

James A. Dumas, M.D.
Commissioner of Public Health

...one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Dumas' letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Dumas writes: "The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it... Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

Certified
Cremo
... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

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